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No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, April 2, 1884.

# Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP between Messrs. STEPHENS & HOLMES, Solicitors, TERMINATED on the 31st March, 1884, and the Undersigned will continue to practise in his own Name at No. 24, Queen's ROAD, adjoining the Hongkong Dispensary. HENRY J. HOLMES.

Hongkong, April 1, 1884.

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP between Messrs STEPHENS & HOLMES having ex-PIRED on the 31st March, 1884, I have This ledged by many eminent surgeons to be the Day REMOVED my OFFICE to No. 18, BANK BUILDINGS, Queen's Road Central, tion. In boxes, at 1s. 12d., 2s. 9d., and opposite Pedder's Street.

MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS. Hongkong, April 1, 1884. NOTICE.

MR. CHARLES ALEXANDER TOMES is authorized to Sign our Name by Procuration, in Hongkong, from this date.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, March 24, 1884.

# Intimations.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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TROM This Date and till further Notice THROUGH FIRST-CLASS TICKETS from Hongkongto London, via Marseilles, including Continental Railway Fares, will be issued by the Undersigned at the Rate of \$380. The RAILWAY TICKETS will be ob-

I. MARTIN, Acting Agent.

Hongkong, March 27, 1884.

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.

TIHIS Company now grants passages THROUGH TO LONDON vid Merseilles, including Continental Railway fares, at the -same rate as for the route by sea to London, viz., \$380. The fare to Marsellles is now similar to

that charged to Brindisi or Venice, viz., A. McIVER,

Superintendent. Hongkong, March 13, 1884.

#### Intimations.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extra-ordinary General MEETING of the MEMBERS of the VICTORIA RECREA-TION CLUB will be held at the Bath House on TUESDAY, the 8th April, at 6 p.m., to consider the Requisition which has been circulated among the Members of the J. H. STEWART LOCKHART,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, April 1, 1884. THE CHINESE INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

Chairman.

Hongkong, April 1, 1884.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, ... LIMITED.

MR. THOMAS ARNOLD will act as SECRETARY of the above Company until further Notice. E. R. BELILIOS.

Chairman.Hongkong, February 25, 1884.

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WILL darken grey hair, and in a few days completely bring back the natural colour. The effect is superior to that produced by a direct dye, and does not injure the skin. Large bottles, 1s. 6d. Lockyer's is equal to the most expensive bair restorer.

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VICTORIA EXCHANGE, Hongkong, March 18, 1884.

# Intimations.

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

THE FOURTH and FINAL CALL of £10 Sterling per SHARE on the 20,000 SHARES, NEW ISSUE of this CORPORATION, will fall due on the 31st December Current, Hongkong,

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By Order of the Court of Directors. T. JACKSON. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, December 13, 1883. NOTICE.

A L THEVENIN'S WINE and SPIRIT A Hongkong, March 26, 1884.

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RAIN VOISIN DU CONSULAT sur le port avec les droits de quai, longueur 200 YARDS, profondeur 100 YARDS, nvoc deux maisons et dépendancies, citerne, &c. Plus un terrain sur la rive du canal servant de marché, longueur 80 yards, profondeur 45 MARDS. S'addresser à

Mr. THÉVENIN. Hongkong, March 12, 1884. HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS,

WYNDHAM STREET, HONGKONG.

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GEORGE STAINFIELD, Proprietor. Hongkong, February 28, 1884.

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WEST POINT IRON WORKS. TTAVING This Day commenced Business, are reidy to undertake Work of the above Descriptions under the Superusion of an Experienced European. Orders executed with the utmost despatch and at moderate terms.

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TO ES LET. TERRACES. For Particulars, adress

'J. D. B., c/o. Mina Mail OFFICE. Hongkong, March 6, 1884.

TO ET. THE PREMISES now occupied by us, No. 11, QUEEN' ROAD CENTRAL For further Particiars apply to Messra. RUSSELL & Co.

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, August, 1883. TO ET.

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PUBLIC AUCTION. AAR. J. M. GUEDES has received in: structions to Sall by Public Auction,

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SATURDAY, the 5th April, 1884, at 2' p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Peddar's Wharf Buildings,-A VERY LARGE AND FINE SELECTION OF JAPANESE PORCELAINS & CURIOS,

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Auctioneer. Hongkong, March 31, 1984. PUBLIC AUCTION.

Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,

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BRANDY, WHISKY, LIQUEURS, &c.and 3-star HENNESSY'S BRANDY. BISQUIT DUBOUCHE & Co.'s BRANDY FINEST OLD BOURBON WHISKY. KINAHAN'S LL WHISKY. BOYAL GLENDEE WHISKY. Boord's OLD TOM. E. & J. BURKE'S IRISH WHISKY.

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CURACAO. ANGOSTURA, BOKER'S and ORANGE BITTERS.

BASS'S ALE, bottled by CAMERON and SAUNDERS, pints and quarts.
GUINNESS'S STOUT, bottled by E. & J. BURKE, pints and quarts. DRAUGHT ALE and PORTER, by the ALE and PORTER, in hogsheads.

SPECIALLY SELECTED

Fine New Sesson's CUMSHAW TEA, in 5 catty Boxes. BREAKFAST CONGOU @ 25 cents p. fb.

MILIER'S PATENT FIRE PROOF SAFES, CASH and PAPER BOXES, at Manufacturer's Prices. 1043 1883.—¶ For year 1882.—|| For half year ended 31st Dec., 1888.—§ For 1883. Hongkong, December 1, 1853.

### Insurances.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANÇAIS.

Mails.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, SYRIAN PORTS, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

вомвач.

N TUESDAY, the 8th April, 1884, ITHE Undersigned having been appointed and CARGO, will leave this Port for the rates. above places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accopted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon of 7th April, 1884. Cargo will be received on board until 4 THE Undersigned, Agents of the above p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on

to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

I. MARTIN, Acting Agent. Hongkong, March 27, 1884.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE,

THE OVERLAND BAILWAYS, ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING

STEAMERS. INHE S. S. OCEANIC will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on FRIDAY, the 18th Instant, at 3 p.m. Connection being made at Yokohama,

with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the

day previous to sailing. RETURN PASSAGES. - Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pro-Paid Roturn Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Japan to

Consular Invoices to accompany Overland, Mexican, Central and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco.

For further information ageto Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. F. E. FOSTER,

Hongkong, April 1, 1884.

Not Responsible for Debts. NJeither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for their stay in Honghong Harbour :-Benvenue, British steamer, Capt. John Potter.-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

C. T. Hook, British steamer, Captain W. Jarvis,-T. Howard & Co. FARRAGUT, American ship, Capt. Chas. S. Kendall, -Russell & Co. Fnontacit, German brig, Captain W. N.

Möller.-Wieler & Co. Weeks.—Russell & Co. POUT PHILLIP, British steamer, Captain Geo. Dulling.—Siemssen & Co.

PRINZ ALEXANDRA, Germ. Steamer, Capt. R. Kckert.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. RAPHARL, American ship, Captain J. W. Sherman. - Douglas Lapraik & Co.

SPARTAN, American barque, Capt. J. P. Crossby.—Russell & Co. TETUAN, British barque, Capt. S. Hyne. -Wieler & Co.

NOTICE.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept Risks on First Class Godowns at 1 per cent. net premium per annum. NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 10, 1881.

THE STRAITS INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

at Noon, the Company's S. S. | Agents for the above Company are SINDII. Commandant LEQUERIE, prepared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, RISKS to all parts of the World, at current

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, November 5, 1883. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

1 Company, are authorized to Insure the 7th April, 1884. (Parcels are not against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co.

> Hongkong, January 1, 1882. LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.) CAPITAL,-Two MILLIONS STERLING.

TIHE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms

and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be received, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Canton.

Hongkong, January 4, 1867. THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTEP OF His Majesty King George The First, A. D. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation ar prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-Marine Department. Policies at current rates, payable either

here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at

current rates. Life Department.
Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

To-day's Advertisements FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK,

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Company's Steamer Captain P. H. LOFF, will any Debt contracted by the Officers or be despatched for the Crew of the following Vessels, during above Ports on SUNDAY, the 6th Instant,

> For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Agents. Hongkong, April 2, 1884.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED.

NARESINK, American barque, Capt. A. B. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, FOOCHOW TAMSUL . The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Young, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 6th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hougkong, April 2, 1884.

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# To-day's Advertisements To-day's Advertisements.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and

Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Bellerophen. Capt. Freeman, will be despatched as above at Daylight on FRIDAY, the 4th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, April 2, 1884.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAL

Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Captain Invine, will be Co.

14 SATURDAY, the 5th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

> Hongkong, April 2, 1884. THE FOUR LAST THINGS. LIOUR ADVENT SERMONS PREACHED IN HONGKONG CATHEDRAL IN DECEMBER LAST,

J. S. BURDON. Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong.

Copies may be obtained from KELLY & WALSH, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., W. BREWER,

And ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE. Hongkong; April 2, 1884. TO THE RESIDENTS OF HONGKONG

AND VICINITY. T BEG to give Notice that on this the 31st MARCH, 1884, I TRANSFER MY DENTAL PRACTICE TO Dr. HERBERT POATE, a Graduate of the Pennsylvania

College of Dental Surgery, Philadelphia, Dr. POATE enjoyed the exceptional advantage of a course of private instruction from the late Dr. WEBB, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Dr. WEBB was acknowledged by the Profession as the most skilful opera-

tor in America. One of the leading dental journals says :---" Dr. WEBB . . . Possessed of a high order of artistic talent, he developed b careful self culture a phenomenal skill, and his operations were universally recognized as the highest exposition of Hongkong, Messrs A. Buckow and Exnir, manipulative dextority. . . . No Student over came from his Office who did not at once take high rank as an operator, and it is safe to say that all over the country better dentistry is being done

because of his efforts." I can not only recommend Dr. Poars as a skilful operator, but his fidelity and integrity can be fully relied upon in the pursuit of his profession. He has also brought with

him all the best and latest appliances. I am yours faithfully, G. O. ROGERS.

Hongkong, April 2, 1884. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Gleneagles having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her and by the S. S. Persian Monarch from New York, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium—are being landed at their risk into the Godow's of the Undersigned, whonce and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless First part light variable airs and fine weanotice to the convery be given before ther; latter part strong with breeze and Noon To-Morrow, the 3rd April. cloudy. Cargo remaining undelivered after the Oth Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurancehas been effected. Bills of Lading wil be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. 588 For AMOY AND TAMBUL-Hongkong, April 2, 1884.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARTIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo ore requested p send in their Bills of Lading to the Unersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expesse. No Fire Insuranc has been effected.

ExNatal. H. A. H. J. (in praig.), Nos. 10/13-4 For HAIPHONG. cases Cotto, from London. I. MARTIN, Acting Agent.

Hongkong, Apri2, 1884. HALL STEAM

MITSU BISH MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

STEAM TO NAGESAKI AND KOBE, VIA NIAND SEA. (Taking Cargo ad Passengers for YOKO-HAMAand COREA.)

THE S.S. TA ACHIHO MARU, Capt. Nyz, duchere on or about the 7th Instant, wi be despatched as above on FRIDAY, thillth April, at 4 p.m. Cargo receive on board and Parcels at the Office up to b.m. of day of sailing. No Bill of ading signed under \$2 All Claims not be settled on board

before delivery taken, otherwise they will not be recorded. CARGO and RESENGERS for Yokolama will be transhipid to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at Kobelnd for Corea at Nagasaki and/or Kobe. For further inticulars, apply at the Company's Offic, Praya Central, Ground Floor of Mesars DESELL & Co.

H. J. H. TRIPP, Agent. Hongkong, All 2, 1884.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship Capt. R. Chawford, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 5th Inst., at 5 p.m. 💮

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, April 2, 1884. 585

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

April 1, 1884:-Harter, British steamer, 1,194, F. Grandin, Saigon March 28, Rico and Paddy .-RUSSELL & Co. Posang, British steamer, 983, T. M. Irvine, Shanghai March 29, General

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Prinz Alexander, German steamer, 2,280, Eckert, Saigon March 28, Rice. - ARNHOLD, KARBERO & Co.

Ningpo, British steamer, 761, Crawford, Shaughai March 29, General.—Strassen & April 2:--

Don Enrique, British ship, 1,312, Mc-Allister, San Francisco Feb. 7, Ballast.— MORRIS & RAY. Billy Simpson, British barque, 432, Brown, Singora March 12, General .-

DEPARTURES.

April 2:-

Phra Chula Chom Klav, for Swatow, &c.

CLEARED.

PASSENGERS.

Per Harter, from Spigon, 2 Chinese.

meyer, 3 Europeans, and 50 Chinese.

or Fonohow, Mr. Siomsson

Light winds throughout.

iai, off Turnabout.

For AMOY.—

For MANILA.

Per Lido, from Saigon, 8 Chinese.

Per Posang, from Shanghai, Mr T. F.

Per Prinz Alexander, from Saigon, 21

Per Ningpo, from Shanghai, Mr Otter-

Per Glemagles, from London, &c., Messrs

. Walder and Mollman for Shanghai; for

DEPARTED.

Per Phra Chula Chom Klao, for Swatow,

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Por Hultie E. Tapley, for Cumong, 18

Per Welle, for Holhow and Pakhol, 12

Per Bengal, for Saigon, 12 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Harter reports:

The British steamer Poszug reports:

Light variable winds and overcast dull wea-

ther from port to port. March 31st, spoke.

S. S. Fooksong from Hongkong to Shang-

The British steamer Glencagles reports:

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Per Hadomg, at 2.30 p.m., on Thursday,

For THURSDAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN,

the 3rd April, instead of as pre-viously notified.

TOWNSVILLE, ROCKHAMPTON,

BRISBANE, SYDNEY, &c., &c.

Per Laju, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the

Per Diamante, at 4.30 p.m., on Thurs-

Per Greyhound, at 5 p.m., on Thursday,

Per C. T. Hook, at 2.30 p.m., on Satur-

Per Posang, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday,

Per Mongkut, at 5 p.m., on Saturday,

For SWATOW, AMOY, FOOCHOW, &

Per Kwangtung, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday,

Per Geelong, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

Per Takachiho Maru, at 3.30 p.m., on

ISLAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNS-

VILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY

MELBOURNE, &c., &c., &c.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.

Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

the Mails, &c.

Per Naples, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the

French Contract Packet Sindh

United Kingdom, Europe, and places

Sottlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon,

Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape,

The usual hours will be observed in closing

For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY

day, the 5th inst., instead of as pre-

For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.-

FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK .-

For STRAITS AND BOMBAY .-

the 8th inst.

For NAGASAKI AND KOBE .-

Friday, the 11th inst.

MAILS will close:-

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the 5th inst.

the 5th inst.

the 6th inst.

the 3rd inst.

For SHANGHAL .-

Hattie E. Tapley, for Cumong.

Schönicke, and 112 Chinese.

H.M.S. Daring, for Canton.

H.M.S. Fly, for Amoy.

Namou, for Coast Ports.

Peking, for Shanghai.

Ningpo, for Canton.

Posong, for Canton.

Carl Ritter, for Chefoo.

Bengal, for Saigon.

and 30 Chinese.

&c., 50 Chinese.

Welle, for Hollow, &c.

3 p.m.—Geology leaves for Bombay. 6 p.m. - Meeting of Members of the Victoria-Recreation Club at Bath House. Lido, British steamer, 650, Lowis, Sai-Wednesday, April 9 :Goods per Gleneagles undelivered after gon March 28, Rice.—ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

this date subject to rent. Gleneagles, British steamer, 1,837, K. J. Gasson, London via Penang and Singaporo FRIDAY, April 11:-4 p.m.-Mitau Bishi Mail leaves for March 27, General.-JARDINE, MATHESON Nagasaki, &c.

FRIDAY, April 18:-

3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer Oceanic leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping.

3 prin. - Hailoong leaves for Amoy, &c.

5 p.m. - Diamante leaves for Amoy.

5 p.m.—Esmeralda lenves for Manila.

5 p.m. - Ningpo leaves for Shanghai.

at Mr J., M. Armstrong's.

Road and Jervois Street.

SATURDAY, April 5 :--

Bunday, April 6:-

and Bangkok.

Monday, April 7:—

Call and Europe.

Ports.

Auctions.

2 p.m.—Auction of Japanese Ware, &c.,

General Memoranda.

3 p.m.-Auction of Property in Queen's

2 p.m.-Auction of Japanese Porcelains

Daylight .- Mongkut leaves for Swatow

2 p.m.-Auction of Chinese Porcelain,

Tuesday, April 8:Noon.-French Mailleaves for Ports of

&c., at Mr G. R. Lammert's.

9 a.m.-Kwangtung leaves for

&c., at Mr J. M. Armstrong's.

4 p.m. - Posang leaves for Shanghai.

ERIDAY, April 4:Daylight.—Bellerophen leaves for S'hai.

4 p.m. Laju leaves for Australian Ports.

FRIDAY, April 25:-4 p.m. - Naples leaves for Australian

HONGKONG DISPENSARY

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Soda Water, Lemonade, Tonic Water, Gingerade, Potass Water, Sarsaparilla Per Achilles, for London, Mr and Mrs Water, and other Aerated Waters. Thos. Kerr and infant, Mrs W. L. Scott To The Manufactory is under direct as and child, Mrs Fergusson, 2 children and continuous European Supervision. Per Namon, for Amoy, Mr D. K. Griffith

Hongkong, June 1, 1876. PASSENGERS arriving in Hongkong, or any other persons who may desire to consult the files of local, China, Japan, American, English, Indian or Australian newspapers, are invited to call at the "China Mail" Office, where over sixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies, from these countries, are now filed for

reference. MARRIAGE 27th March, by the Rev. F. R. Smith, JAMES WILLIAM GANDE to DULCIEBELLA MARGABET, eldest Daughter of John William Trodd,

Esq., Gosport, Hants, England. mer-The publication of this issue commenced

The China Illail.

HONORONG, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1884

TELEGRAMS.

THE FUNERAL OF PRINCE LEOPOLD LONDON, April Lat. The funeral of Prince Leopold will take

place in Saint George's Chapel on Saturday. 'Per Esmeralda, at 4.30 p.m., on Thurs-THE BOAT BACE. The Boat Race has been postponed

LOCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED CANAL:-Gordon Castle Feb. 19; 10 : Agamemnon March 13 : Glengyle March 14 ; Polyhymnia Mar. 17.

The next French Mail, por the M. M. S. S. | cluding the taking of Thai nguyen. Of Yangtzé, left Singapore for Hongkong on the 29th March at 5 p.m., and may be expected to arrive here on or about Saturday, the 5th inst. The next American Mail, per the O. & O.

Monday, the 7th instant. The next direct steamers, with the India mail, left Calcutta on the morning of the 19th Mexch, and are due here on

steamer Oceanic, left Yokohama on

Tuesday, the 1st March, at daylight

or about the 4th April. The S. S. Telemachus left Singapore for this port on the 28th March. The S. S. Lennox left Singapore for this port on the 29th March.

this port on the 1st April. THE inquest on the body of the French will be despatched on TUESDAY, seaman found floating in the harbour, has the 8th April, with Mails to the been further adjourned until Friday morn-

beyond, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits ing. India (via Madras), the Australasian MR E. Mackean, after being sworn in at

THE final heat of the lawn tennis match, which was to have been played this afternoon, has been again postponed until 4.30 Notice of Optional Cargo per Gleneagles to be sent in before Noon. to-morrow afternoon.

WE are requested to state that in consequence of the death of H. R. H. the Duke of Albany, there will be no garden party at Government House this week.

Ture four sermons Bishop Burdon protehed recently in St. John's Cathedral on 'Tho four last things' attracted considerable attention, and we have to acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of a printed copy, of them from the Bishop.

WE are requested to notify that the ball given annually by the Sergeants of the Buffs, which was to have taken place on Friday the 4th instant, has, in consequence of the death of H. R. H. the Duke of Albany, been postponed until Monday, the 14th instant.

The German gunbout Nautilus arrived at Singapore on the 23rd March from the Cape of Good Hope vid Batavia, on her way North to reinforce the German squadron in Chinese waters. The Nautilus is to be followed by the large corvette Prinz. Adalbert, due here shortly from Europe. and the state of the second transfer to the second second

Mr. Leong On, Messrs Gibb, Livingston & Co.'s compradore, requests us to state that the man Chung Yat Cho, who was before the Police Magistrate yesterday on a charge, is not Mr Leong On's assistant compradore, as we stated, nor has he anything to do with his staff. The blunder was not ours but that of defendant's solicitor, who, our reporter informs us, distinctly stated that his client was assistant-compradore to Messrs Gibb, Livingston & Co.

THE Chinaman who was arrested for cutting and wounding a number of mon at No. 38 Praya West on the 28th ult., was brought up on remand to-day before Mr E. Mackean. Dr J. Wharry testified to having admitted 7 of the wounded men into the Government Civil Hospital and to having attended to the injuries of two others who were only slightly wounded and were discharged. Several of those admitted were suffering from severe wounds such as might have been inflicted with a razor. Some were wounded on the head and some in the body. No other evidence was taken to-day and the case was remanded till to-morrow morning.

CHINESE Gordon's luck, or Providence, or whatever he would term it, seems to have descried him in the descris of upper Egypt He led an ever victorious army of Chinese, 736 but he seems to have lamentably failed to instil anything like confidence or pluck into an Egyptian force. This will be a crumb of comfort to Baker Pasha, and would be also one to poor General Hicks if he were alive. Perhaps Chinese Gordon has abandoned the magic stick with which he was wont to lead on his men to victory. Any way this defeat he has sustained in a sortie from Khartoum will seriously injure his prestige. among the people in upper Egypt, and may result in his losing his life. He could hardly make a sortle from Khartoum unless At the Trinity Cathodral, Shanghai, on the he was besieged in that place; judging from this defeat he is also not in a position to fight his way out, and the question now arises if a British army will have to be sent to relieve Gordon and his garrison. . It is a far cry from the coast to Khartoumseveral hundreds of miles in fact-and'a considerable British force would be required to accomplish the journey in the face of the hordes with which the Mahdi would be able to oppose such a relieving army. Chinese Gordon appears to have been able to reach Khartoum freely enough, but now having seemingly led a force of Egyptians against the Mahdi's followers, the False Prophet is not likely to show him much mercy if he can get him within his clutches. Will England allow her special and trusted messenger to be sacrificed? General Gordon's mission was supposed to be a peaceful one, and it was undertaken on his own responsibility. Under what circumstances he has taken up arms we do not know. It would be a miscrable end to a grand career if he perished at Khartoum.

Oxfordshire March 7: Glenfruin March | The Saigonnais, of the 27th March gives some particulars of the operations of the French after the capture of Pacninh, inthese operations only a little telegraphic information has been received here. Our Saigon contemporary says: On the 16th General Briere de l'Isle, who pursued the flying Chinese, took the newly constructed and may be expected here on or about citadel of Yente, which he immediately afterwards blew up with the powder which the enemy had abandonned. On the 23rd he captured the citadel of Thai-nguyen, which was defended by 4,000 Chinese and 600 Annamites. After performing these operations he returned to Bacninh, bringing 30 cannon taken from the enemy. General Negrier meanwhile vigorously

The S. S. Cardigenshire left Singapore for pursued many thousands of the Kwang-siregulars, who had taken the road to Langson, which leads to the Chinese frontier. He overtook them at a place about half way to Lang-son, where they were posted to guard the road. He fought them on the 15th, 16th and 17th March, and captured two forts, in which he found another battery of Krupp Government House, took his seat on the guns, four other cannon, some arms, some Bench at the Police Court at about 11 a.m. ammunition and a great quantity of stores. He then took the route to Haidzuong,

leaving a battalion to garrison one of the MEETING OF THE LEGISLAforts captured (Phulangian).

The enemy did not offer him any serious The chief of General Millott's staff has the members were present.

upon Honghoa." have made their submission, bringing a Council. He said lie-rese in the execunumber of presents, including three tion of a very painful duty. The Coun-

olephants. garrison at Bacninh acted under instructions | purpose. from high authorities in offering such a feable resistance to the French forces-Ed.

The annual inspection of 'The Buffs,' East | words of the address. Everyone knew the af-Kent Regiment, by Lieut. General Surgent | fection of Her Majesty for her family and how took place this morning on the Parade and much she must feel the less of one who was Cricket Grounds, which had been thrown perhaps, more attached to her person than into one by the removal of the rails on any other one of her family. Prince Leopold either side of the Queen's Road. Eight from his youth was in delicate health, companies of the Regiment were drawn up |

in line, under the command of Lieut. Colonel Graves, when at 10 o'clock General Sargent rode on to the Parade Ground with his staff, which consisted of Major Cochrane, Brigade Major, Colonel Barton, Military Secretary, Captain Barclay, Fort Adjutant and Lieut, Porter, Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency. Several other departmental incurred by the Public Works Enquiry officers also attended at the saluting point. After the battalion had saluted, the inspection was begun by the General, who rode | during the year 1885 for the education in from one end of the line to the other carefully examining the appearance of the men, after which Colonel Graves formed the line into quarter column on No. 1 Company and the battalion marched of the year, the Governor thought it right. past, first in quick time and afterwards at to obtain the sanction of the Council to the double. Lieut.-Colonel Hobson and Major Harrison respectively then put the subjects that should be proposed. men through the manual and bayonet exercise. The latter drill, which was admirably executed, was first done in slow time, the word of command being given for each for the naturalisation of Tsenng Sz Kai, separate movement, and then in quick time when no orders arogiven, but time is taken from the right.

After this Major Howarth, Captains Backhouse, Gordon and Chippendale took battalion evolutions, and the battalion was then broken up into companies, which were who had not before been called out. After this was finished the battalion was formed into review order for the general salute and then into quarter column again. General the effect that he was happy to inform the officers and men that they had gone through | and that he would be able to report favorably on their efficiency.

The Band of the Regiment was upon the that he was anxious to become a British ground, but owing to the recent death of Prince Leopold, orders were issued that there should be no music. The parade was therefore a silent one. This of course rendered the display a less interesting one to spectators than would have been the case had the men marched to the stirring strains of the Band, and also made it more difficult for the troops to ling, when they had the advantage keep good time in their movements. All the officers were the crape band on the left arm for the same reason, the period of mourning for the Prince, in the army, being the same position had been very carethree weeks.

Newchivang, Kungpat, . Kwongsang and three sailing vessels were at Newchwang on the 23rd March.

A WRITER in the Australus an the other day quoted from the Melbourn Herald of forty years ago the following specimen of dramatic criticism :- " Mr. Howard, as Roderigo, made an ass of himself as usual. He ought to be smothered if ever he attempts to appear upon the stage again."

The last of the three fast steam cruisers built by Messrs. R. Napier & Sons for the British Navy was officially tried at Portsmouth on 12th February. The results of the trial were considered highly satisfactory. With the sion, or at all events with one or two unengines working at 100 revolutions per important exceptions, the signatories minute, a mean indicat d horse-power of comprising Drs Thomson and Gordon, the 5574 was developed with a mean speed of | thenheads of the Naval and Military Medical | 18.68 knots, equal to 211 miles per hour, Staffs, was presented to the Legislature, the contract 1. H. r. being 5000 for a speed -proceeded to Chatham to receive her armament and to be completed for service.

THE N.-C. D. News of the 28th March says : to make a formal demand for £6,000,000 leges and advantages they desired to secure from the Chinese Government as compenup by a display of naval force in the Petho. The expedition, it is said, is to consist of the Bill was approved by the General Medical urgent summons to Peking.

To strike when the iron is hot is good advice, to hit it where it is hot is better. Foots are the happyest people we hav, bekause they are allwuss so well pleased with themselfs.

Ir is propper enuff to laff, and it is heithy too i but we should not forgit that the things that make us laff the most are allwus the weakest.

THE following interesting advertisement | medical practitioners and three gentle-- appears in a London paper!" 'Birs and men who may from time to time be Miss May have left off clothing of every appointed and who may be willing to ac-

TIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the members of the Legislative Council was held this afternoon. Al returned to Hanoi to propare for the attack | ADDRESS OF CONDOLENCE TO THE QUEEN. His Excollency, before the order of the

The Annamite authorities at Baeninh day was proceeded with, addressed the cil, and he might add the community. [Honghon is a citadel about twelve miles at large, without distinction of race or above Sontai. As it is close to the river creed, had heard with sincere and universal its capture is likely to be effected without sorrow of the death of Prince Leopold, much difficulty with the aid of the flotilla. Dake of Albany and youngest son of the We stated some time age that this citadel | Queen. On all similar occasions it had been was to be attacked as soon as the operations | the custom in this and other British coloat Bacninh were concluded. It seems nies for the Colonial Legislature to present pretty certain now that serious resistance to in address of condolence to Her Majesty; the French in Tonquin by Chinese regulars and he would now read the draft of an is not to be apprehended, and that the address which had been prepared for that

His Ex ellency read the address.

The Hon. P. Ryrie seconded the moving of the address. He was quite certain every inhabitant of the colony would echo the on that account he required the deep care | tioner and obtain a certificate, which would and solicitude of his Royal Mother, who would therefore feel his loss deeply.

The address was voted for unuumously.

The Colonial Secretary moved that number of votes of money recommended by the Governor should be referred to the Finance Committee. Among these votes were one of \$904.63 to defray the expenses Commission; one of \$1,000 to the Po Loung Kuk Society to aid it in defraying its expenses; and one of £200 to be paid England of the most successful scholar the local schools. Another \$380 was also recommended pay the student's passage to England was explained that although these latter sums would not be required until the end them, in order that he might promulgate, for the information of the competitors, the The motion was carried.

NATURALISATION OF TREUNG SZ KAL The Attorney General, in moving that the Council go into committee on the bill gave the information which was applied for last week by the Hon. W. Keswick. The usual routine in cases where persons applied to be naturalised, was, he said for them to present a petition stating privilege, and the facts and circumstances turns in putting the men through sundry relating to their positions. That petition was referred to the Registrar General, who laid down by the Imperial Government as a reason for this being done that a new exercised in company drill by those officers | were that the person applying should have | Superintendent was coming out from Enghad a long residence in the Colony and that land. he should intend to make the Colony his permanent home. The subject of the afternoon. present bill stated in his application that he was a trader for many years in British Jamaica, that he came to the Colony, that Sargent then addressed the Regiment, to since that time he had been engaged carrying on business here under the name of Kwong Chung Tai at No. 38 Bonhain the exercises very well and satisfactorily his family lives here, that his two sons were they must send an attorney ( ), born hero, and that during his residence i here he has been much impressed with the administration of affairs in the Colony, and

The bill was read in committee and then

THE MEDICAL REGISTRATION ORDINANCE.

In moving that the Council go into Commillier on this bill, the Attorney General said he thought it only right to state the course which it was proposed to ask the Council to take in the further progress of the Bill. Since last meet. hearing the learned counsel placed the case of Dr Fisher before them, the whole of the provisions which had any bearing whatever on the position of that gentleman and others who might be in fully reconsidered; and as the result of that reconsideration he had a series of amendments to make. With reference to a good deal which had been said about the bill, he thought it only right to recount the circumstances in which it arose. After the all classes ride horses, only officials may passing of the Imperial Act 31 and 32 Victoria medical practitioners who obtained licenses in England were able with this license without further registration to practise in the various British colonies. Yet it was not thought right by the Imperial Government that the colonies should not have an opportunity of legislating for themselves in this matter. Therefore power was given them to protect themselves by passing local registration ordinances. It was really in response to this sort of an invitation that most of the colonies passed local registration ordinances of much the same character as that now before them. In 1882, a petition, signed by the whole of the medical profesasking it to adopt a registration ordinance of 16 knots. After the trial the vessel of the same character as those ordinances which were in use in other parts of the Empire. With reference to what had been said about the personal malice and hostility by which the gentlemen of the medical prostanding of that body was who signed the that the French Government are shortly original petition, and what were the priviby the Bill. The suggestion that it was introsation, and that the demand is to be backed | duced in any oppressive or malignant spirit could not be tolorated. After stating that eight ganbouts. Meanwhile, the Viceroy Council at Home before it was submitted to of Chili has, we believe, received an the Council here, he said there was one important change proposed to be made in the status of the Medical Board. Instead of it consisting of three medical practitioners. it was proposed to increase its number to seven. It could not be admitted that a competent and perfectly trustworthy board could not be constituted in the former way, but they thought it was possible to constitute a stronger board, a board to which not even the shadow of an objection could be raised. It would be composed of the senior Naval and Military Medical officers for the

time being on the station, two local

gentlemen who will compose the Board at present and who had consented to act were the Hons. W. Keswick and T. Jackson, the senior naval and military medical officers, Mr H. L. Dalrymple, the Colonial Surgeon and Dr. Hartigan. The Attorney General next dealt with the question touching the recovery of fees by unregistered practitioners, and announced that it was intended to allow those who at present practised in the Colony, but who either could or would not register under the ordinance, to recover their fees. certificates would not be accepted where a certificate from a duly qualified practitioner was required by law, his contention being as 'witnesses' or 'sponsora.' that in the first case the public had no distinct interest while in the second they had. In treating of this, he pointed out that all these amendments could not affect Dr

On the conclusion of the Attorney General's speech, the Council went into Committee on the bill. The Hon. P. Ryric objected to clause 9, which reads as follow :--

lifications, but did not care to de so.

Fisher, that gentleman having claimed

that he was able to show the necessary oun-

'No certificate signed after the 3rd May 1884, which certificate is, by any Act or sician, a surgeon, an anotherary, or any other Medical or Surgical Practitioner, be registered under this Ordinance. where this would act hardly. In the omploy a Chinese or Portuguese attendant who was not registered, he l'cost money. A Chinaman would be unable to bury a relative without a certificate from a gistered practitioners the right to recover fees, he did not see why they should refuse

In the course of discussion which follow section was more than likely copied from the English bill. In England certificates were required by law. Here, so far as he knew, they were not required under any of the ordinances. It was not absolutely necessary to present a medical certificate to be excused from the jury. easiest means of proving that there were grounds for excuse. Burials, too, could be proceeded with without a certificate. Hundreds were buried without one having been shown. It was only in suspicious

cases they were necessary. amendment; but said if certificates were not required he did not see the use of the

The motion that the clause form part of he bill was passed. The Bill ultimately passed.

SAVINGS' BANKS. On the Savings' Bank Ordinance 1884 coming on for second reading. The Attorney General said this Bill would be withdrawn, as he understood the the grounds on which they claimed that [Hongkong and Shanghai Bank intended to establish such a Bank.

THE PRISON ORDINANCE 1884. The second reading of this Ordinance reported on it. The conditions originally was postponed, the Atterney General giving

The Council adjourned until Saturday

CHINESE NOTES.

A recent decree forbids women of the functions of doctor and priest, a statement Imperial kin to petition the courts in supported by the still existing uses of the Strand West for more than ten years, that their own names [不:自行出名]: character 巫. either in the shape of a male relative, or, in the absence of such, a hind (家人). A Chinese official informs us that Chinese women must also always use their sons' names, or those of some other kinsmen.

> Of the Chukchees Mr Ransdell states that the bridegroom 'has to pursue the object' of his devotion through the pologs of a tent [curtain], the bridesmaids doing all they can to facilitate the passage of the bride, and by keeping down the curtains, and whipping him with switches, to hinder the moval, unless some further grounds than progress of the bridegroom. The lover usually overtakes the maiden, however, in the last polog but one, and there they remain together for seven days and seven nights.' Compare previous Notes.

The Shen Pao says that in Corea, though ride jackasses, and wonders why. Perhaps because Corea is an official ridden country, consisting of administrateurs and adminis-

It is to be hoped that recent scandalous exposures will have the effect of curbing the exactions of the corrupt Ha-ta Gate Customs at Peking. It appears that the Superintendents dare not go there because it is an understood thing that arson will be committed by the harpies in charge the moment they are interfered with. Illegal exactions. are said to exceed the legal levies one hundred fold, and the whole country for 30 miles round is swept by the Æ W, or touts.' As much as Tls. 1,000, and Tls. 3,000 were levied as 'fines' in two recent cases, and every provincial officer who enters Peking is bled to the extent of from Tis. 30 fession were actuated in making such a to IIs. 80,000. The stations at the Chi-It is currently reported that telegraphic proposal he thought it was quite enough hwa Gate and at Lou-kou Bridge are nearly

women in Ningpo called 楚貧嫂. are, generally speaking, the wives of the lowest class of men [ ], 44] but they of their camps to the French, who at beauty." When her head and shoulders be it would be worth while to try, but can themselves are very particular and fashionable in their dress. Their duty is to assist | which at once exploded with a noise not afraid to come among the would Oirish, abandoned women do, but us a kind of at marriages, and each set has a monopoly as of underground thunder, the French There were thunders of applause and roars ragamutin luxury which is apreading of such events within a certain radius or a system of aid between the different groups: which, however, concerns them alone, and not the families who wish to engage them. of their comrades, but were annihilated by | theatre was helpg lighted by gas manufact about the opium question as affecting our who cannot apply to any but the recognised general Lau before they got over half the tured from lard. The lights played a num- present Chinese population. We are going matrons of the parish. During the wedding festivities, which last from 3 to 7 days, hundred one and two striped officers and practical man urged loudly that they should see that the condition of those who are here according to the means of the family, the cept the appointment. He was autho-

rised by His Excellency to state that the her. She does not leave the house until Of the Chinese soldiers over a thousand the guests have all departed.

The description of Chinese justice given side :on page 102 of the China Review for 1882 is confirmed in the Gazette by a censor, who states that in Kinng Si the runners, on receipt of a warrant [本票傳], make both plaintiff and defendant pay them sums of money, and, in murder cases, quarter themselves to the number of se-Although this was granted, however, their | voral hundred upon the neighbours [call- | Before od in slang [ ], and implicate thom Mr Rausdell, in his book on Siberia.

mentions certain Tcheremisi superstition s The priest fastens a fetich to a tree, kills chicken or other victim, and sprinkles its blood on the tree. He then throws towards it chips of wood, which, as they fall, back or white side upwards, divine an the Chinese 25, and the same blood-The Russian idea that so many "souls," shall be valid unless the person signing it (dusha) does not include women has its counterpart in China in the expression case of a sick juryman who chose to but women are only "mouths" or In the Russian marriages, bride and bride. would require, before he could be excused groom drink thrice from a common cup, as from serving, to go to a registered practi- with the Chinese 合色. Mr Ransdell mentions the Yakuto traditions about the P.C. 250, at 12.30 a.m. at the top of the in localities where they can make a living mammoth or elephans primogenius, together registered practitioner. If they gave unre- with the Chinese story representing it as of the house had been opened by defendant ing in camps, where they can indulg rat the size of an elephant. It is, we by burning a hole through it. Defendant in their peculiar habits. These are no to accept their certificates. If they gave | think, the Emperor K'ang-hi who alludesthem half a loaf, they might as well give to this in one of his prefices, and congratulates the Russians on having proved ed, the Chief Justice pointed out that the truth of Chinese tradition. Mr Randsell mentions that for hundreds of years a trade in mammoth ivory was carried on between the Chinese and the Northern tribes. The Russian superstition of not shaking hands over a threshold was the custom to do so, as being the have some connection with the Chinese of crossing the threshold over a fire. 鄂倫春 mentioned in a previous Chinese Note, are the Oronchons or Reindeer lately imported from America, were shipped and Hay. Still these may be taken as fair The Hon. P. Ryrie did not propose any Tanguscs as distinct from the Manyargs or Horse Tunguses. MrRansdell distinguishes two tribes of Oronchons, the Ninagai and | Canton. About 60 torpedoes made here Shologon, of 134 and 112 souls respectively, have been shipped, and two fish torpedoes paying squirrel tribute to the Russians. They originally came from Yakutsk, and, as the Manyargs, are of one stock with the Manchu, [宋 胡]. The Tungusians, afterwards known as Manchu about 1,000 years ago, "Sounded the Empire of Bokhai: their heirs were the Juriss, who founded the Empire of Kin, -the Gol lon Tartars." The Daurians are stated to be that section conquest, consented to pay tribute to China, and Mr Wahl is quoted as having discover-Tunguses "Daouri" Of Shamans Mr

CORRESPONDENCE.

HE PROPOSED REMOVAL OF THE CLOCK TOWER. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.

Hongkong, April 2nd.
Sin, --There are many residents I believe who entirely agree with your correspondent 'Let it be ' with regard to the Clock Tower, and if he would get up a counter petition asking that it should remain where it is I should be happy to sign it.

There is no other place in the Colony where a clock is so much wanted as it is in its present position, and respect for the donor should also I think prevent its rethose put forward by Mr Stephens are

CHINESE VICTORIES—ON

PAPER.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' Hongkong, April 2nd. Sir, Yesterday afternoon I recklessly invested one cent in a Chinese illustrated paper, which I could see referred to Tondown, surrounded by Williams, Eitel, Lob-

might mean. I onclose the result. to allow such stuff to be hawked about the Colony, as its only possible tendency' Seldom is illusion carried so far as to dis- against unmarried women being allowed to must be to inflame the minds of our native turb the majesty of the law as embodied in frequent Chinese camps, and against the Saila fellow colonists. The term kwai is here the attendant policeman, but this was once unlicensed sale of opium. These, together 6. State or Weather. 5. blue sky, c deused in its most insulting sense, and the the case at a performance of "My Wife's with sanitary precautions enforced by in- tached clouds, d drizzling rain, f log, g gloomy. paper has most probably emanated from Bonnet." In this piece, it will be re- spection, would effect much, he thinks, and hail, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers. some wretched coolie, who evidently looks | membered, one of the actors plays his part | would probably result in breaking up the | q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibilityupon a sergeant as a man of the highest im- from a seat in the "house." The constable camps altogether. They must be a horrid w dew (wet).—The letters are repeated to indiportance; perhaps our worthy and indefa- on duty, not aware of this arrangement, nuisance to the neighbours, and they tend cate any increase over the average of their tigable Sergeant Butlin was in his mind's and regarding the actor as a brawler, unquestionably to sow the seeds of vice signification. eye at the time be wrote the effusion. W. M. (not the General.)

NEWS FROM ANNAM AND THE BURBOUNDING

It is reported that during the 11th month. last year, fighting occurred on the 13th 14th and 15th days in the above country. The first and second battalions of the French army, consisting of over 6,000 sol-

Fifteen three striped officers and over a

The following were killed on the French

French Ghosts over ...... 2100 Japanese Ghosts over ...... 2000 Native Roman Catholics over..... 2000 Demons (Turcos) ...... 10.0 Shanghai,-translated from the English for the Shun Pag.'

> Police Intelligence. E. Mackean, Esq., Acting Police Mugistrate.) Wednesday, April 2nd.

A ROW AMONG THE CHAIR COOLIES. the 16th ulto. The case had been several

Wan Kat, a district watchman, gave from Port Darwin-an extremely ovidence on the 22nd ulto, that there had probable contingency—we shall not been no fighting going on since the case much froubled by our Celestial neighbours, was first remanded, but that he heard that There may, of course, be a change in public. answer to the prayer. This is precisely, a number of Chin-Chew men were in sentiment, but this is extremely improbable, terested in it, and that they intended to and henceforth the Chinese population in sprinkling has been shewn in Chinese Notes fight again, when the case was settled. Australia must be regarded as likely to be They also threatened to thrash witness retrogressive. Mr Griffith promises us a Ordinance, required to be signed by a phy- to be practised in Burmah and China. when they had settled with the first de-

ordering each defendant to find security for | tell a different lale. Eastern Australia his good behaviour for six months, in one therefore, may be said to be closed to the The men are the "names," surety of \$25, in default to be committed. | Chinaman.

> Wong Achai, coolie, was charged with will gradually be diminished by deaths and attempting to break into dwelling house departures; it will be a good many year No. 12, Un Sing Lane, on the 2nd instant. | before they are worked off altogether Defendant was seen by Lai Tai Fong They will still congregate at diggings, an stairs of the house in question trying to according to their modes of life. Being break open the trap door. The street door | gregarious people, they are fond of collect was sentenced to one month's imprison- | very attractive to respectable European

Last Saturday Li Hung-chang sent for

Mr de Bovis to negociate another Loan. Yesterday H. E. Li was busy attending target practice by his veteran warriors; today the troops from Ma Ching and Shingkee are firing; however they have shot better than Wu Ta Ching's; his fired 2.5, these have fired 5.6. General Chin, or as he is 過個門脚兒, or the marriage rite usually known, Chin Ma-tra, is proud and has given extra money to his marksmen.

rifles and Winchester explosive entridges, last week; and to-day another batch is samples of the Chinese camps to be found ready for shipment; they say it is going to | in different parts of the country, and they Ohefoo; but more likely via Chefoo to

HOW THEATRICAL PERFORMANCES ARE OFTEN INTERRUPTED BY

ODD HAPPENINGS. The performance of a play, like the course of true love, does not always run occur, and whatever want of effect there may be in the play itself there is generally | Chinese woman, 68 children, and the replenty of it in the unrehearsed incidents. | mainder young European women, from 1 They are frequently those touches of nature | years old to 30, given up to opium and of the Manchus who, before the Manchu which make the whole house, for the immoral liabits. Of these latter there wer moment, kin. There are, indeed, sarcastic | 37 in all. Of the children-68 in all-it people who consider these unrehearsed somewhat consoling to hear that they wer effects as the best part of the "show," and | not neglected, their parents being fond o ed that the Buriats of the Amur call the wish that the plays themselves could be them and sending them to school regularly Ransdell observes that they combine the

> tuous heroine of the piece beset by wretches, according to the report of Mr. Brennan a scene where a policeman comes upon the their vices. They are, of course, recruited less. His "business" is to arouse her by a have no redeeming features in their descen shake and then to administer restoratives. | to Hades. It seems, at least so it is autho-One evening a "well-to-do and pretty ritatively stated, that these young women damo" in the stalls, misinterpreting the only resort to Chinese camps after they friendly shaving, screamed out, "Leave | have lost all self respect, and Sub-inspector her alone, you brute, you!" much to the Brennan utterly denies that they are orconsternation of the audience and the re- ignally decoyed away by the Chinese. It the sensation play, "Maukind." One of It is the infatuation for opium which really its scenes is a coffee house, the separate destroys them, and for the purpose of compartments of which are occupied by opium-smoking women are frequently at from the lawful owner a will, which is im- habitues. mediately afterwards snatched from them spectator in the pit a warning, in a thunder- by Europeans, and pak-ah-pa has been held ing voice, to "look out for the old ooman." heard for many years past in a theatre was ah-pa that it, too, is held to be simply a another sensation play, an outraged " pro- cannot interfere with any effect, especially

> endeavoured by main force to turn him out among the European population. of the theatre. The audince hugely enjoy: Mr Quong Tart is very strong, indeed in ed and applicated the new effect, and arged his report about opium. He attributes

theatrical manager, had to say to another, | sanitation? Mr Quong Tart writes:-"If any of the public are not satisfied, their money will be returned." Upon this the gallery rose as one man, and with outstretched hands shouted, "Me, me, me!

OPIUM AND THE CHINESE. ( Queenslander).

A collateral issue in connection wi the Chinese question has lately been discussed in New South Wales. The Chinese legislation of the southern colonies has answered the purpose contemplated by it. There can be no doubt that it effectually excludes Chinese from landing at any of the ports. A few may filter through overland, Lo Asam and Chan Ahu, chair coolies, but for all practical purposes the advent of were charged with fighting and creating a Chinese is at an end. We are ourselves disturbance in Gago Street, at 8 p.m. on almost certain to follow in the steps of New South Wales and Victoria, and unless Northern Australia is overrun with them prohibitory bill this session, and though there has been an increase in the arrivals of To-day Mr Mackean settled the case by Chinese this year, next year will probable

But even so, there is still a considerable population to don't with, and though thes and, indeed, so offensive are they in som instances known to be, that Chinese camp are not unfrequently placed under the special surveillance of the police, A goo deal of notice has been attracted to th subject by the appearance of two repor lately addressed to the Government of New South Wales by Sub-inspector Brennan. the police, and by Mr Quong Tart, a Ch nese gentleman appointed to inquire int the condition of his countrymen. The result of these inquiries does not justify very cheerful estimate of Chinese civilist tion in Australia. The area of observation was not large, and was limited to the A large quantity of Mauser, old Enfield | inspection of some camps in the vicinity of Narandera, Wagga, Deniliquin, Albury, denote a kind of gipsy barbarism of a very hopeless kind. The Narandera comp is the largest, containing a population of 340 living beings, huddled together in very promiseuous fashion. It is built within the municipality, on land leased to the Chinese for a few years, there being no inducement to creek permanent improve-Taking the different camps as a whole,

they contain a population of 942, of whom Interruptions will constantly 800 are Chinese and 36 are European women married to Chinamen, one married though one little fellow had been objected One source of these effects is the strong | to by a consorious master because, after the hold which the illusion of the scene takes | manner of his countrymon, he were hi upon unsophisticated spectators. We have hair à la Chi vise. As for the unmarried all heard of the sailer who, seeing the vir- women and the abandoned married ones, jumps over the footlights to her defence. they are the source of most of the im-An adjuration to "Let that gal alone, morality which prevails. They come whealways gallery occupants who are thus over- tion of the Chinese, they come back to come. In the "Lights o' London" there is smoke opium and to lure men on to share heroine lying in a doorway faint and help- from the lowest of the lost ones, and they presentative of the law. A comical incident, is only when at last they get sucked into caused by the absorbing interest of a piece, the fatal vorcex that they are found there. occurred not long age in the performance of | but the inception of their ruin is elsewhere. various people. Here two villains abstract | tracted to the camps who are not regular At some of the camps there is no gamb-

through a window by a woman. One night | ling, at others gambling is carried on most when the woman appeared at the window, vigorously. Fan-tan and pak-ah-pa are the intent on this purpose, the villains were principal games. Fan-tan is peculiarly startled by receiving from a sympathising Chinese. Pak-ah-pa is much patronised by the New South Wales Judges not to be A critic records that the heartiest laugh gambling. My-pow-chung is so like pakquin. To day, having a little leisure. I sat | when on the first night of "New Babylon," | game, and not gambling, so the police scheid, and others, to try and find out what | fessional" in the gallery roared out to the | since the decision in the case known to lawthe letterpress on this native work of art inexperienced actors of the villains' part and yers as the Queen versus Li Chi, in which who were about to force open a safe just Li Chi got the best of it. Mr Brennan sug-Do you think, Mr Editor, that it is right | where they could be seen from the outside, | gests several reformations-special enact-"Why don't you pull the blind down?" ment against Chinese gambling-ditto Mr Quong Tart is very strong, indeed in

the policeman on "in the execution of his everything that is bad in the habits of his countrymen to the use of this noxious drug. The interpolation by the audience of re- He would prohibit the use of it absolutely. marks, not as a result of illusion, but of He declares that, slaves as his countrymen malice prepense, is another fruitful source | are to opium-smoking, nine-tenths of them of unrehearsed effects. Thus a story is told | would be only too glad if they could be of Mdle. Cerito, who in the height of her | saved from themselves by its absolute prodiers, advanced from the inner bank of the fame, was engaged to go with an opera com- hibition. He advocates, therefore, the ver direct on Sun Tai (Sontay). On the pany to Dublin. Ireland was then in the prohibition of its importation, except for 14th a battle was fought. The Chinese | throes of the repeal agitation, and many of | medicinal purposes. Last year 25,922 lb. General Lau, had previously prepared the performers did not care to go to Dublin were imported, and duty of £12,961 was There is said to be a curious class of mines, containing gunpowder and stupify. at all. Cerito, however, was not of them, raised. Abanden this revenue, says Mr ing drugs, in his encampment. On the and duly made her appearance in the ball-Quong Tart, make it penal either to sell arrival of the French troops, the Chinese, et. In the opening scene she was raised opium for smoking or to be found smoking feigning defeat, retired, surrendering three through a trap, reclining as the "sleeping it, and it can be crushed out. If it could once took possession. Thereupon the appeared above the stage, an enthusiastic, it? Europeans, it seems, are now getting Chinese fired their rockets into the mines, admirer screamed out, "Begorr, shur she's into the way of smoking it, not only as the troops being blown to atoms, (lite of laughter, in which the "sleeping beauty" greatly among the young brood of roughs. rally, killed and cooked.) The Chinese heartily joined. Spectators, too, are not Mr Quong Tert obaracterises oniumundred; if business is very brisk, there is troops who were, placed in ambush, at once above making useful suggestions. There smoking as one of the vilest and most derushed out mid atterly destroyed the was one practical man, at least, in the grading habits to which men can descend. French soldiers. The third battalion of audience of the Cincinnati Theatre, when He speaks very strongly about it. and the French army advanced to the assistance | the manager announced with polde that the members of Parliament may well think ber of fantastie tricks, and seemed about to still further to limit the introduction of Governor Goodwin. take their leave of the audience, when the three people, but we are surely bound to Guy C. Goss. wounded were taken alive. On that day drive in another hog. It is not unusual for is rendered tolerable. If one kind of labour Glenorchy (s.) the French lost, in killed, wounded and a large part of the audience to interpose if is to be regulated, why not another? If it Glenartney (a.) prisoners, over 7,000. The corpses strowed | the motive is strong enough. There was a lis necessary in the cause of sanitation to her hair, binds her feet, feeds and clothes the plain and the blood flowed in rivers, tedious play not long ago produced in pass compulsory laws, may not the probi- Glaucus (s.)

London, in which one of the characters, a bition of the use of upium be included in From conversation with the leading Chinese merchants in the city I find that nearly all would willingly sign a petition condemning the opinm traffic. These are the men who profit by its importation, and they are willing to forego all profits derived from the trade if by so doing the evils which arise from it can be checked. I have too high an opinion of the Parliament of this country to suppose for a moment that the paltry amount added to the revenue by the opium traffic can in any way influence legislation on the matter, and if the members of that Parliament had the practicable knowledge of the evils that arise from " this opium trade, and could see for themselves as I have seen, they would pass such

> dissentient voice. This is very strong testimony, as coming from a Chinese merchant who knows what he is talking about, and it should not be disregarded. It may not be possible to go as far as Mr Quong Tazt recommends, but it is an ovil which requires to be handled with vigorous tenacity. If it is not it will grow until it will be difficult to arrest the

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Duguay Trouin	French cruiser	1375	6	900	Commander A. S. Barker	Shanghai
Enterprise	American corvette	1000	1	80	Captain Koltchau	Japan
Ermak	Russian transport		6	1200,	Captain McCormack	Marshall Group
Енвех .	American sloop	1375	7	80	Commander Stark	Vladivostock
Gornostai	Russian gunboat	450	· •	] 💆	Commander Roustan	Tonquin
Hamelin	French cruiser	100	4	340	LieutCommander Rötger	Shanghai
Iltis	German gunboat	420	<del>*</del>	340	Commander P. F. Harrington	Cores
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La Galissonière	French frigate	6700			D. Ramon Valentin Buenaplata	Hongkong
Legaspi	Spanish transport	1200	2		D. Ramon valentin Duesapana	Hongkong
Lutin	French gunboat	437	√ 4	100	Captain Debar	Hongkong
Marques del Duero	Spanish despatch-vessel	458	<b></b>	250	Captain Jose Calderon	Canton
Monocacy	American corvette	1375	6	700	Commander F. J. Higginson	Vladivostock
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Nayezdnik	Russian gunboat	400	7	80	Commander Valrendt	Vladivostock
Nerpa	Russian corvette	1400	8		Captain B. Ivashintsoff	Ningpo
Opritchnik	American gunboat	306	6	200	LieutCommander Glidden	Shanghai
Palos	American frigate	2300	14	800	Captain Skerrett	en route Hongkon
Richmond	Russian corvette	2100	14		Captain Blazodareif	Hongkong
Skobeleff		400	7	80	Commander Boyle	Japan
Sobol	Russian gunboat	2030	18	2500	Captain von Nostitz	Amoy
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Tamega	Portuguese gunboat	247			Commander Heck	Singapore
Tongous	Russian gunboat	1700	14	2400	Captain Baux	Amoy
Triomphante	French ironclad	4175			Captain Emilio Butron	Hongkong
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